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VOL. 22—No. 250
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922
2 CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOMEY PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922

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Very Latest News

- RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS**
1—Grafton 5, Red Harvey 21.40, Gold Belle 2.80
2—Leonard 6:59.20, Ten Sixty 6
AT MIAMI
1—Play Tag 9, Florenda 2.80, Taniot 5
2—Norman 3.60, Curleau 5.80, Greek Friar 3.40
3—Take a Chance 7, Floral King 10.40, Miss Rosedale 4.40
4—Alleviator 35.60, Kink 15.90, Mosses 4.30
AT HAVANA
1—Mordine 4-5, Sun Baby 7-10, Herendene 7-5
2—Ripolo 6-5, Tar Baby 8-5, Frat Pin 2-1
3—Hole Card 5-1, Sunny Girl 5-2, Miss Mischief 1-3
4—Merry Monarch 3-1, Mermack 1-8, Andreette 2-1

- AT TAMPA**
1—Black Sand 48, One Gold Buck 3.20, Lady Abbott 2.60
2—Mr. Baltimore 27.80, Northern Star 5.80, Mabel K 4
3—F T Barnum 20.60, Al Hotfoot 4.80, Louis and Nash
4—Cobra 4, Confluence 4.40, Quana 3

CHARGE COOLIDGE WITH IMPERIALISM
Washington, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg were charged in the House today by Representative Loefer, Democrat, Missouri, with "using the Bolshevick bugbear to cover their imperialistic program of conquest."

Today

As Calm as an Elm
Honor Ben Franklin
Terrible Chinese, But
He Just Kept on Going
By Arthur Brisbane

THAT HE IS going to say before he says it. Words do not come out and surprise him, as happens with others. You can't hurry him, or choose his subject for him. And as for holding him back, when he means to go in a certain direction why to "draw up" Levinson with a book" would be child's play, compared with it.

HE'S A GOOD President, first, because he knows what he wants, and, second, because he knows what seven millions, more than half of the voters, male and female, want. He knows what the others want, also.

WE ARE becoming an old nation with a respectably distant past. Had Benjamin Franklin been born today, he would have been a very old man.

MALONEY MATCHED TO MEET DELANEY FEB. 18

Jimmy Maloney of South Boston and Jack Delaney of Bridgeport were matched today to meet in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden on February 18. Manager Dan Carroll clinched the match in conversation today with Tex Rickard.

THE Boston's first in the real elimination series to pick an opponent for Gene Tunney. The winner will be matched with Jack Sharkey, and the victor in that bout will meet the champion late next summer.

DELANEY is world's light heavyweight champion, and is the greatest drawing card in the ring today. Terms were not disclosed but it was understood a compromise financial agreement was effected by which the two rivals will fight for a purse of upwards of \$100,000.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Jan. 18.—Today's balance, \$197,221,507.
Bank Statement
Boston balance \$118,000,000
Boston clearance \$117,000,000
New York balance \$113,000,000
New York clearance \$122,000,000

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

184-year old Suffolk law school, which has been in session since 1794, will close its doors on Jan. 20. The school, which is located in Boston, has a reputation for its high standard of education.

CHAPLIN GETS 6 YEARS

Chaplin Bars Women From Apartment

REED BACKS COOLIDGE ON MEXICO

Auto Thug Suspects Held in Somerville



Lieutenant Thomas Damery, at left, was fired upon while waiting in Somerville to capture auto thieves. He was unhurt, but wounded John Fitzgerald of Russell street and arrested him. Next to the policeman stand the four prisoners, three taken later: Raymond P. Cullen, Arnold Verd, John P. Fitzgerald, George Donovan. At right, Officer Dan O'Connell. Officer Fitzpatrick is in the rear. They were held in \$15,000 bail each. (Story on Page 1, Second Section.)

HEARST'S POLICY RIGHT, WOMAN SAYS SHE PAID QUIGLEY \$50 'GRAFT'

The stand of William Randolph Hearst and his editorial on the United States and its foreign relations, especially Mexico and Central America, were praised by Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, today, as he backed in one of the author corners of his famous Wayland Inn property in Audubon.

CHARLES S. BAXTER DEAD IN FLORIDA

Charles S. Baxter, for two terms Mayor of Medford, and candidate for Mayor of Boston in 1921, died today in Miami, Fla., according to a telegram received by his law associate, Frank Lewis, No. 11 Milk street.

Mr. Baxter was sixty years old last August. He was operated on for abdominal trouble in December, 1921, at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, but never recovered his health. Last November he was taken to Miami, Fla., for a cure, but he died there.

GOES TO STATE PRISON FOR PART HE PLAYED IN ED H. L. GREENE CASE

Dr. Thomas E. Walsh, convicted of illegal surgery and conspiracy in connection with the Edith Louise Greene tragedy, was sentenced to the State Prison today.

The sentence was not less than six nor more than seven years. Shrunken of frame and haggard of face, the discredited physician for whom a search had been conducted since his court default on December 16, stood at the defendant's bar in Superior Court and heard the words that sent him into the stone structure at Charlestown for so many weary months to come.

Through his return to face sentence he had saved the \$15,000 bail down freedom, but a freedom he put up by relatives, but had lost his place term to Page 4, Column 1.

CHAPLIN JUST SICK AND TIRED OF WOMEN

New York, Jan. 18 (U.N.B.).—Charles Chaplin, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown as a result of his wife's suit for divorce, and as a result of his fortune, has had enough of women, and doesn't want any more. It was revealed today when the famous movie comedian refused to have a woman nurse in the apartment where he is recovering from his collapse.

"I suggested that he have a woman nurse, and he became quite excited," said Dr. Gustav Thies, his physician.

"I insist that no woman enter this apartment," Chaplin shouted, according to the doctor. "I don't want to see any women."

MEXICO MUST RESPECT U. S. RIGHTS—COOLIDGE

Washington, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The Senate and House were reviewing debate today on the Mexican-Nicaraguan imbroglio, the White House took occasion again to outline the attitude of the administration toward Mexico's new list and regulations.

MARJORIE NICHOLS HAS SCARLET FEVER

Marjorie, daughter of Mrs. Nichols, was stricken with scarlet fever today, making two of his children, the other two being healthy.

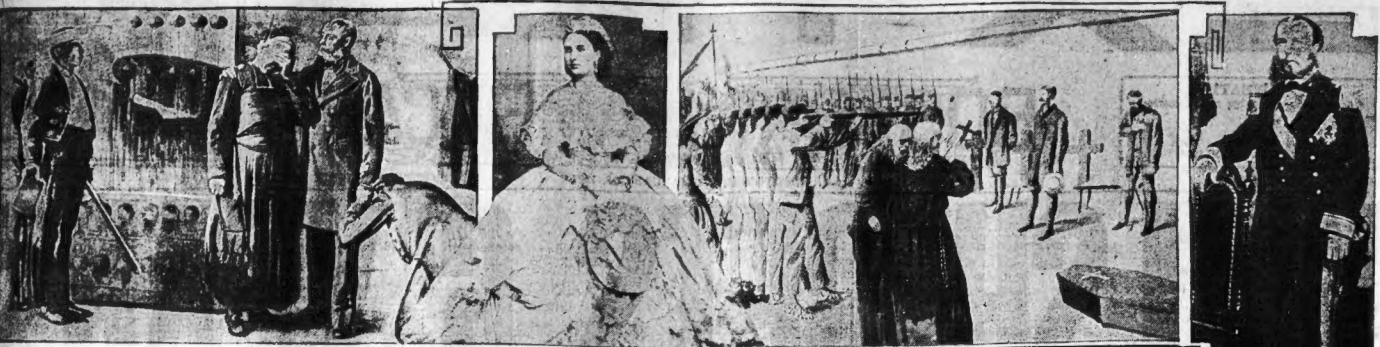
Chaplin will be operated on at the Phillips House at the Massachusetts General Hospital next week for a serious trouble.

Marjorie's condition is not serious, but she is in the care of the family physician, Dr. W. B. Stone, who is an excellent doctor.

Romance and Tragedy

In the Exciting Life of

Queen Charlotte of Mexico



FAREWELL BEFORE EXECUTION

Emperor Maximilian bids goodbye to his priest and faithful followers as the officer comes with the order to take him before the firing squad. Whether Charlotte ever knew that he had been betrayed and shot, accounts of those troublous times differ, as her mind became clouded.

EMPRESS CHARLOTTE

Widow of Maximilian, married him when only 17, in a purely love match. They lived an idyllic life until the duke was sent to Mexico. Foreseeing doom when the French left, Charlotte begged in vain of Louis and the Vatican to interfere. Known as the "mad Queen," she was taken care of by her brother, Leopold of Belgium.

FIRING SQUAD AT QUERETARO

With the name of his Empress Charlotte on his lips, Maximilian, betrayed and captured, was shot to death June 19, 1867. Louis Napoleon III, of France, who backed up the Mexican empire, withdrew when the United States vigorously applied the Monroe Doctrine. Maximilian was left to mercy of guerrillas.

TAKE STEPS TO HOLD PONZI

Action designed to cause the resignation of Charles Ponzi, in case Governor "Mac" Ferguson find him before relinquishing her office as chief executive of Texas today, was taken by Governor Fuller, using the telegraph and air mail.

At the suggestion of Attorney General Benton, the Governor wired the Honorable, Texas Governor, Dan Moody, that he was sending by air mail a new set of extradition papers.

It is understood that Governor Ferguson has no intention of surrendering Ponzi to the United States.

ASKS PROBE OF B. & M. ROAD

Investigation of the Boston & Maine Railroad was asked in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative John H. Neal of Portland.

The investigation, under the bill, would be made by Attorney General Gregory Walker and would be under the direction of the Public Utilities Commission. The following points would be covered in the probe if the bill is adopted by the Legislature.

Whether the report is true that the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad are to be consolidated.

Whether the railroad is under the control of the directors and stockholders or a group of Boston bankers.

Whether the curtailment of service, explained as being necessary for the betterment of the value of the B. & M. securities.

Investigation of all activities of all attorneys and agents of the railroad in relation to New Hampshire politics.

The attorney general and commission would be empowered to demand papers and persons to appear at a hearing in Concord.

Mills Cut Wages
Employees of the Star-Wednesday Herald will work today under a new wage scale, carrying reductions ranging from 10 to 15% per cent.

NICHOLS ASKS KEENE VOTE

A vote for Charles O. Keene as president of the City Council would be appreciated by the Mayor from Councilor Fred Dowling, acting president, the Mayor told Dowling today in his office, according to the councilor.

The councilor admitted that the Mayor said he would like to have his vote for Charles O. Keene, but, he said, he could not see his way clear. Meanwhile there is no elected president.

SAMUEL D. WARREN DIES IN BACK BAY
Samuel Denis Warren, former paper manufacturer and for two years actively associated with the management of the Harvard Endowment Fund, died today after a short illness at his home, No. 281 Marlboro street, back Bay.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1880 and after studying paper manufacturing at Cumberland Mills, Me., in Germany, Austria, France, England and Scotland, he became associated with the B. D. Warren Company, a paper firm established by his father. Later he became a partner and upon the firm's incorporation he was made secretary.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Thomas Warren, and three children.

GIANT HOLDUP MAN IS IDENTIFIED BY WOMAN
One of three alleged woman victims identified Henry S. Butler today in Middlesex Superior Court as the giant holding man who entered her Somerville store and robbed her of \$1,000.

Before Judge William D. Gray and a jury, Rose A. Goldberg, the storekeeper, made her identification. Butler is perhaps the tallest man ever to be tried on an armed robbery in Middlesex Superior Court. He stands six feet five inches in height and weighs 250 pounds.

PROSPECTIVE JURORS MUST ANSWER ???
Checking up prospective jurors will start in and about Boston this week, in accordance with a legislative act.

All men available for jury service, whose names appear on jury lists, must undergo an examination as to their character, knowledge of the English language and be able to determine the difference between "plaintiff" and "defendant," "accused" and "accuser."

Legislator Taken Ill
Two physicians attended Representative William J. Lamonaca of Southbridge in the House lobby today after the member had been attacked by sudden illness. The trouble was diagnosed as "acute indigestion."

HE SWAM TO GLORY JUST FOR HER!



George Young, 17-year-old Toronto boy, winner of \$25,000 in swimming race, and his mother, Mrs. Jenny Young. It was love for the latter, a semi-invalid, that spurred the youth into fame and fortune in the cold, churning waters of Catalina Channel. He will receive \$1,000 a night for a vaudeville stunt in Los Angeles.

MEXICO MUST NOT SEIZE U. S. PROPERTY, SAYS COOLIDGE

Continued from First Page.

taken with that in mind, and for the purpose of preventing conflictation. So far as Nicaragua is concerned, the President feels that the doctrine has a specific place in connection with the administration policy.

CITES MONROE DOCTRINE.
In view of the fact that other powers do not send forces into Central or South American countries to protect their own nationals and their interests, it is their custom to notify the United States when they regard their nationals as being in danger.

In the case of Nicaragua, two European countries informed the Washington government of their dissatisfaction for their nationals in Nicaragua and the President took the view that this aspect of the question could not be disregarded.

The President looks upon the situation of mediation in the dispute between the Nicaraguan factions as very largely a domestic question in Nicaragua. His chief concern for the United States is that tranquility shall be restored in Nicaragua as soon as possible.

At the peace proposals made by President Diaz of Nicaragua have not come to the White House in any official way. Mr. Coolidge has not undertaken to pass judgment upon them.

REKS BACKS PRESIDENT.
Conventional discussion of the international situation was reopened simultaneously in Senate and House. Deploping what he termed interventionist speeches and articles on the Mexican situation, Senator Reed of Missouri declared he did not propose to interfere with the efforts of President Coolidge to protect the interests of the United States.

"I do not want to weaken his hand," Senator Reed declared, "as crowds in the galleries looked forward to catch his every expression."

"I do not believe we are in any danger of war with Mexico in any sense," he asserted, "by interventionist speeches or intemperate articles in the newspapers."

Sensor Reed spoke after there had been a fiery exchange between Senators Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, and Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, who renewed his attack on the Knights of Colombia and re-iterated his charge that they were seeking to involve this country in war with Mexico.

Sensor Reed joined with the Marylander in asserting that no living Catholic had talked to him to urge that the United States stir up a religious dispute or to foment war in Mexico.

He declared he was reared in the Presbyterian church. "My ancestors signed the covenant of that creed," he said.

"I hold no brief for Mr. Coolidge or for his subordinates," Reed continued. "But in the difficult situation which now presents itself, I do propose to interfere with the efforts of the executive to protect the interests of the United States. Until or unless it becomes manifest that we are in a dangerous course, Mexico has not in all respects lost faith with us and I should like to see her keep faith. I am willing to give the administration a chance to work that problem out. There's not going to be any war with Mexico unless Mexico forces that war by violating the rights of the United States."

OBLIGATION ON U. S.
The Monroe Doctrine, Senator Reed went on, imposed an obligation upon the United States in the present Mexican situation.

"Other nations have interests in those countries, and have a right to protect those interests if we do not see to it that they are protected."

"And if other nations are forced to go in, then a war may come, which might be a real war. Our task is very delicate."

"Give me the daughter of a man's intelligence, and I will describe the circumference of his tolerance," Reed said.

Sensor Heflin then interrupted the Missouri Senator, and denied he had prejudged the religious issue.

"You brought it on the floor of the Senate," Reed shouted. "Your voice rolled and rumbled from this chamber until the old water lugs in the Palace bobbed up and down in the river."

"Let the Senator go ahead," Heflin shouted. "I shall have something to say when he finishes."

"Oh, you know you'll," Reed flared back to Page 8, Column 2.

MAXIMILIAN Ill-fated Austrian archduke who sought to establish an empire in Mexico, but who was left in lurch by the French ruler.

CHARLOTTE IS NEAR DEATH

Buenos Aires, Jan. 18 (A.P.)—Empress Charlotte, eighty-seven-year-old widow of Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, was in a dying condition today, the influence from which she suffered for several days having developed into pneumonia. The attending physicians, after a consultation, announced that death might intervene at any moment.

Charlotte has hardly touched food for the last five days, they had recognized those about her, but is unable to speak. King Albert, informed that his aunt could not live throughout the day, hurried to her bedside.

Declares Mexico Has Papers Involving the Episcopate

Mexico City, Jan. 18 (A.P.)—General Jose Alvarez, personal chief of staff to President Calles, declared in a statement today that the Mexican government has documents signed by most of the Catholic archbishops and bishops of the Mexican Episcopate showing revolutionary activities by the Episcopate.

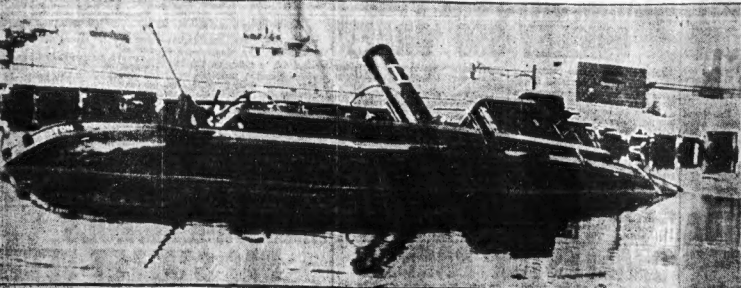
The statement was in reply to the Episcopate's denial of General Alvarez's previous accusation that it had fomented an organized Catholic rebellion against the Calles government.

Fights for Land Taken by T. R.

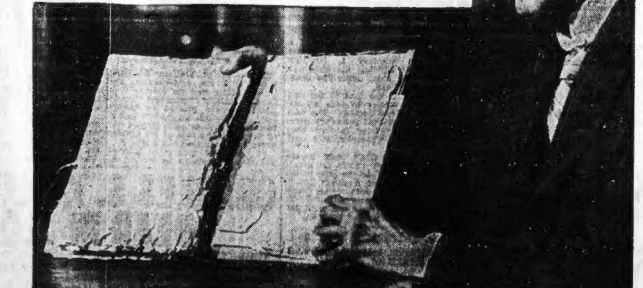
Washington, Jan. 18 (A.P.)—Senator Coolidge today sent to the Senate the nomination of Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh as chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the navy.

Leigh Nominated
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146-YEAR-OLD DEED HIS WEAPON
Senator Miguel Olmedo of Porto Rico argued for twenty days before the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today in the second stage of a fight to recover 40,000 acres near San Juan transformed into a National reservation by proclamation of President Roosevelt in 1902. He pulled on a deed 146 years old.



Low tides forced the five vessels aground near the Medford Street Bridge. As the tide dropped the tug canted, and Fire Ship Nichols ordered the first draw to prevent an explosion. The barge was filled with gasoline of the Standard Oil Company. The men were ordered off for their own safety in the event of a blast.



TUG AND BARGE ASHORE IN MALDEN RIVER
Low tides forced the five vessels aground near the Medford Street Bridge. As the tide dropped the tug canted, and Fire Ship Nichols ordered the first draw to prevent an explosion. The barge was filled with gasoline of the Standard Oil Company. The men were ordered off for their own safety in the event of a blast.

Ex-Mayor Quigley's Brother

Suspended Chelsea Officer

Given Hearing Before Mayo



Percy Friedman, convicted Chelsea automobile thief, when taken from State Prison today, handcuffed to a guard, refused to testify before Mayor John H. Whalen today at a

hearing on the suspension of Sergeant Edward W. Isbister and Special Officer Thomas Quigley, brother of Ex-Mayor Quigley. The two

conduct injurious to the public peace and welfare. Mayor Whalen is seen here presiding, with City Solicitor Frank D. Crowley sitting at his right. In the center, with one

hand nearly covering his face, is Quigley, who, with Isbister, was removed from office by Mayor Whalen, who has announced a Chelsea "clean-up."

ON TO BOSTON!



LEAVES ON TOUR

Aimée Semple McPherson, evangelist, smiles her triumph on learning that her prosecutor recommended dismissal of charges against her. She's coming to Boston to lecture.

MAINE GIRL WRITES AMERICAN OPERA

New York, Jan. 18.—A girl from Rockland, Me., and a man from Manhattan have collaborated in a strictly American opera with American tunes that will be produced by the Metropolitan Opera Co. February 17, it was announced today.

The strictly Yankee piece, "The King's Henchman," is understood to be answer to criticism directed at the company for its alleged predilection for imported opera.

Edna St. Vincent Millay (Mrs. Eugene Jan Boissevain) who was born and brought up on the rock-bound shore of Maine, a lime-stone's throw from the quarries and lime kilns of Rockland, has built her opera structure about the legend of a maid faring forth on Hallowe'en with a torch to find her future spouse. Deems Taylor, native New York newspaper music critic, and a composer of note, found Miss Millay's music, lyrics and just rymes together with American music of present day standard.

According to Miss Millay, the opera, although not about America—the "time" being pre-Norman England—is as American as "The Merchant of Venice" was England.

WAS EASY FOR COMPOSER

Historically, composer and librettist both feel, the opera has ethnic qualities that mark it as Anglo-Saxon, and thus, through biology affinities and tendencies unsympathetic by history, American. These are minus qualities, however, because in the middle of the tenth century the Normans had not invaded England to leave their impress on English speech and manner.

"For me writing the score was simple," Taylor said. "All I did was drop a note to Miss Millay, telling her what a predicament the Metropolitan had put me in. She responded with a scenario. After that was approved she sent me the first act. Writing the score is just as simple. All you have to do to write music is to remember a tune that never been written."

STORY OF THE OPERA

The "story" of the opera is the application of a legend to certain historical characters, without undue regard for historic veracity that might interfere with artistic development of theme, Taylor said. The legend is that a maid, faring forth at midnight of Hallowe'en with a torch, will see her future spouse. The King has sent his henchman to take a look at the daughter of the Thane of Devon, to ascertain if she is beautiful enough to be his Queen. As the Thane's daughter goes through the forest to set the superstition her light reveals the henchman.

The principals selected for the premiere will be virtually Anglo-Saxon. Lawrence Tibbett, American; Edward Johnson, Canadian; and Florence Easton, an Englishwoman, will sing the three chief roles. They will be supported, according to present plans, by George Meader, Marion Talva, Joseph MacPherson, Dorothy Fleener, William Gustafson, all American, and others.

"The King's Henchman" will be the twelfth American piece produced at the Metropolitan under Gustav Cassius's direction.

Only one of these is in the repertory at present, it is John Alden Carpenter's "Sisyphean"—one-act ballet.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1927

WRITES LIBRETTO FOR "YANKEE" OPERA



EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

Otherwise known as Mrs. Eugene Jan Boissevain, native of Rockland, Me.; librettist in collaboration with Composer Deems Taylor in strictly American opera in English to be presented February 17 by the Metropolitan opera company in New York.

NICHOLS WANTS TO BOOST TAX COLLECTORS' FEES

Mayor Nichols's legislative counsel, Elijah Adlow, today urged the committee on taxation to increase from \$1 to \$3 the fee of tax collectors for statements of taxes and other assessments constituting liens on real estate.

The work, he explained, entails an expense of about \$15,000 a year to the city, which the fee does not meet by one-third. He said the mayor would like to get an even break, at least.

YOUNG STOKES SETTLES \$20,000 SLANDER SUIT

New York, Jan. 18 (I.N.S.).—A suit for \$20,000 for alleged slander brought against W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., of Lerma, Mass., by Daniel Nugent, lawyer, has been settled out of court. It was announced in court today. Trial of the action was started yesterday. Counsel for Nugent said the client sued Young Stokes in 1924 for \$20,000 for professional services and that Stokes had quoted Nugent as having said that in reality only \$10,000 was due him. This injured Nugent's professional standing.

EX D. C. PRIEST SAVED FROM FIRING SQUAD

New Orleans, Jan. 18.—The Rev. Gustavo Caballero, a naturalized American citizen, formerly of Boston College, arrived here in company with three other Catholic priests banished with him from Mexico for saying mass and told a thrilling story of a last-minute order of President Calles which saved them from the guns of a firing squad.

Father Caballero, who acted as a spokesman for his comrades, Fathers Crescencio Cruz, Guadalupe Delgado and Manuel Lario Rosado, said the four had been lined up before a firing squad of a last-minute order of President Calles which saved them from the guns of a firing squad.

Father Caballero was a professor of biology at Boston College from 1912 to 1914, and at Fordham University from 1915 to 1916.

Describing his escape from death, he said: "The high walls of the barracks frowned down upon us. The windows were full of soldiers, laughing, joking and smoking. The officer raised his sword and opened his mouth to give a command. One of the four of us was going to be placed against one of the white-washed walls."

CALLES' ORDER HALTS DEATH

"But the command was never given. An orderly ran out of one of the doors waving a sheet of paper in his hand. "Since the edict prohibiting Catholic priests had been issued I had been living quietly in a private house in Merida. My crucifix was on the wall and I said devotions Sunday morning."

January 9, I was at the home of Senora Mercedes Moreno, a widow and a devout Catholic. Here children were gathered about the breakfast table when the soldiers rushed in. The lady jumped between them and me.

In spite of my complaint, I was dragged out into the street.

"A crowd quickly gathered. Some of the people picked up stones. Some were thrown at the soldiers. But when the soldiers charged the crowd with bayonets lowered, it quickly dispersed."

"I was taken to the horrible prison of the military barracks. There was little light in my cell. The jailer greeted me in high glee. He said that three other priests had been arrested that morning and that we all were to be shot."

"For five days my only companions were the big brown rats that infested the jail. My only visitor was the grinning jailer, who brought me a jug of water every morning. That was to drink and wash in."

KNELT IN PRAYER ALL NIGHT

"On the night of Wednesday, January 2, my friend the jailer told me that I was to be shot the next morning. I spent the rest of the night on my knees, as I knew there would be no absolution given before I faced the firing squad."

"In other parts of the courtyard where I was marched I saw three other bodies of troops and in their midst, three bowed figures in black. They, too, were priests of the Catholic church, and they also were to be shot that morning."

Then came Father Caballero's description of the sensational climax which brought President Calles' order to the officer in command of the execution as the priests were to be lined up for the death bolts.

"When the order was given to the officer in charge, he dropped his uplifted sword and looked at the paper

ONE FAST WORKER



DRESSES IN 10 MINUTES

Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan opera diva, says women dress quicker than men. Her schedule is, tub, 5 minutes; shoes, stockings and —, 3; hair, 1 minute; I. Can you beat it? Here she is ready to go, one finger up for each minute.

sharply. I learned later that it was an order from President Calles commanding the order of my execution to be changed to exile.

"The following afternoon, January 11, my companions and I were put aboard the steamship Lake Winnetka in Progress and sent out of the country."

4 OVERCOME AT TRAVELER FIRE

battling with flames in a whirl of smoke, four employees of the Boston Traveler were overcome today during a fire in the engraving room and photographers' dark rooms on the second floor of the newspaper plant. Mason Street.

They were Arthur Mather, foreman of the engraving room; Joe Leverett and Frederick Charles, employees in his department; and Frank Dart, a Traveler staff photographer. All four were taken to hospitals for treatment.

The blaze fared from one of the dark rooms used by photographers and, according to Traveler employees, spontaneous combustion was responsible for its start.

Colloidal photographic film, all-paper nitrocellulose subject and negative chemicals fed the flames and the engraving room and dark rooms were filled in an instant with smoke.

Firemen, summoned by telephone, made short work of the blaze, and the darkness into one and no smoke.

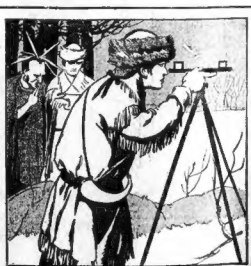
George Washington



LOVED OUTDOOR LIFE

Young Washington was sent to live with his half-brother, Lawrence, at Mount Vernon. A natural lover of the great outdoors, he soon learned to ride splendidly and shoot well.

First Love



BECOMES SURVEYOR

At that time Washington was only sixteen, but he looked much older. Lord Fairfax gave the job of surveying his lands to a relative, who was assisted by George Washington. It was a hard job.

FALLS IN LOVE



IN 1748 Washington wrote to somebody whom he calls "Dear Robin" about his affections for a "Low Land Beauty." Who she was is not known, but he left our

By W. E. Woodward



OLE SWIMMING HOLE

One day he was taking a swim in the Rappahannock and two girls of low degree ran off with Washington's clothes. Eventually he got home and the girls were arrested. George was successful.

SNOW AND COLD WAVE ON WAY

A snowstorm from Missouri and a frigid cold snap from Iowa began early today, to converge upon Boston, with the Southern disturbance a favorite of Forecasters George A. Leaveland to win the race.

No matter what the outcome, however, Boston is bound to lose as both are expected to finish.

The cold wave in the West has been accompanied by a fall in temperature of from 18 to 28 degrees while the threatened disturbance appears the South has brought much snow and rain in its wake.

Through the night in New England there was a slight reaction to the wintry blizz of the past few days, Boston registering a temperature of 23 above at 10 o'clock this morning, a rise of 3 degrees over the same hour yesterday.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity. Cloudy, probably with some rain or snow later in the day. Wednesday some what warmer. Night rather moderate. A slight rise in temperature, becoming fresh morning.

Use Direct Entrance on Summer Street
to This Fine Hovey Radio Store
On the Street Floor

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1833

Radio Department Open 8 A. M. to
9 P. M. During This Sale

A Sale Worth Broadcasting!

MAGNAVOX

SINGLE DIAL Radio

Latest 1927 Model 5 Tube

With Full Equipment
including
built in
Cone Speaker

Think What You Get!

- 1 Piedmont listing at \$175.00
With Built-in Magnavox
Cone-Type Speaker
- 1 Westinghouse large rubber
case storage battery—we sell
regularly for 15.89
- 4 Cunningham CX301A tubes—
regularly 8.00
- 1 Cunningham CX371 power tube
—regularly 4.50
- 3 Bescon 45 volt B Batteries—
regularly 8.67
- 1 Large 22½ volt C Battery—
regularly 1.49
- 1 4½ volt C Battery—regu-
larly49
- 1 3 volt flashlight C Battery—
regularly30
- 1 Fleetwood Aerial Equipment—
regularly 2.24

Our Regular Price Would Be \$216.58

We now offer this complete outfit for only .. **\$89.75**

Owing to the
Importance
of This Sale
The Radio
Dept. Will Be
Open
Monday and
Tuesday at
8 A. M.

—Extra Salespeople
—Extra Space

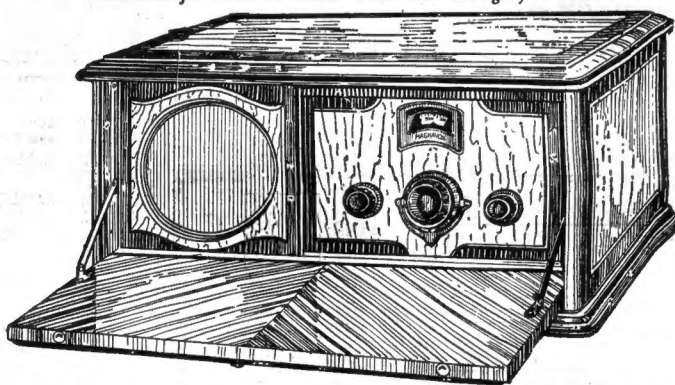
\$89.75

**COMPLETE,
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY**
This Outfit Would Sell Regularly
for \$216.58 with accessories

SPECIAL TERMS
First Payment—Then
\$3.00 Weekly

Set Alone Lists at \$175
Our Price On Set **\$59**
Alone Only . . .

This Beautiful Piedmont Model—Two-Tone Mahogany Cabinet



No Guessing For Wave Lengths

Turn to the radio program in your newspaper. Note the wave length in meters of the station, within range, you desire to hear. Then turn to that wave length on your single dial. This dial is not calibrated from 0 to 100 as other sets are. But the dial is calibrated in actual wave length meters from 200 meters to 550 meters.

WE DO NOT EXAGGERATE

when we state that this is one of the greatest values ever offered in radio, because these are features which you will get when you buy this outfit at less than half price.

First: A brand new set guaranteed both by the Magnavox Company and by the store at less than half the recent selling price.

Second: The fine equipment which we usually sell with our highest priced radio sets. No one could ask for better or more honestly made accessories than we furnish.

Third: The three newest features which make radio engineering in 1927 a finer art than ever before and these are the Single Dial, the built in Cone Speaker and the Cunningham CX 371 Power Tube which as used in this outfit gives a maximum undistorted power output 23 times greater than the regular CX 301-A Cunningham would normally give.

Come To Our Store!

See the enlarged reproduction of advertisement which appeared recently in the Saturday Evening Post.

See the enlarged letter from the Magnavox Company verifying that this is latest model and that no change is contemplated for some time.

See the enlarged reproduction of a statement subscribed and sworn to by their General Sales Manager, stating that only 37 sets of their entire production during one year were returned to the factory as defective.

On Display in Radio Store

An Additional Saving

The New Westinghouse 'A' Autopower

Works Direct From Your Light Socket

Regular Price \$30

Only \$12.50 extra

In place of "A" battery listed above
—A Battery Power absolutely automatic.
—Plug into your light socket and instant battery action.
—No battery—no chemicals in the charger—no service parts—no replacing.

A turn of a switch and power is restored to full capacity for next day's use.
—First expense is the only expense.
—For alternating current only.

To obtain complete A and B power from your A. C. lighting socket
Just buy a Fleetwood "B" Eliminator in addition to the above. Specially priced for this sale in place of B Batteries—\$29.75.
List price \$47.50

Remember Every Item in This Outfit has been Tested and Approved by the Fleetwood Laboratories of New York, N. Y.



The Single
Dial One
of the Greatest
Improvements In
Radio

MAGNAVOX made the first successful single dial set and here they were pioneers.

This is the 15th anniversary of Magnavox progress in radio.

Does the manufacturer behind the product mean anything to you? The Magnavox Company is in Radio to stay.

MAGNAVOX was a foremost name in radio, long before the days of broadcasting and today it stands for progress.

A REVELATION awaits you when you first hear the perfectly tuned Magnavox. These sets are tuned at the factory by a tuning meter that is a thousand times more sensitive than the human ear. No manipulating of three dials is necessary. You simply select your station with a turn of one hand.

3 Condensers of Solid Brass are mounted on a strong single shaft.

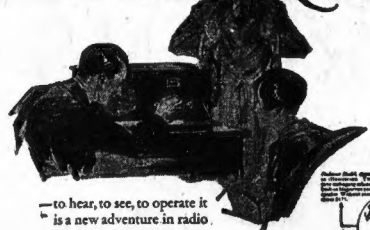
This condenser system moves with marvelous smoothness and without back lash as is usually the case with gear type single dial controls.

All working parts of the radio set are built into a removable drawer. These features and more are what you get in this great sale of less than half price.



MAGNAVOX

SINGLE DIAL Radio



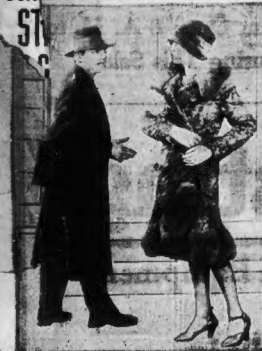
\$175

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF MAGNAVOX PROGRESS IN RADIO

This Is The Very Model Which Millions Read About In The Saturday Evening Post As Recently as December, 1926. Note the list price of \$175. Then note our sale price of only \$59 for this same brand new model. In the months of September, October, November, December, 1926, the Magnavox Company spent \$260,000 for advertising in such publications as the Saturday Evening Post, the Literary Digest, Atlantic Monthly, Review of Reviews, Scribners, Harpers, World's Work, Golden Book, and Radio News.

Magnavox—Cunningham—Westinghouse—Fleetwood—4 Great Names In This Offer

"Guilty"



ALL NEXT DAY I FUZZLED OVER the dream of the night before. I became convinced that I had really seen father's spirit. I knew that this wasn't legal evidence, but I felt that I was sure now about the voice and that I could afford to be positive in my conviction. Police acted in arresting Davis. He was indicted by the grand jury, and some months afterward the trial was ordered begun.

Damning Evidence



I WAS THE FIRST WITNESS AT THE Davis trial. The district attorney questioned me for over an hour. I told again everything I had already told Charles. Davis' threats to father in his office—his threat in my presence in front of the house, and everything else I know that had bearing on the case. Then Charles tried to break down my story, but my recollection made it more positive.

By Jean McDonough



WHEN I FINISHED MY TESTIMONY THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY CALLED THE policeman who had answered my call on the night of the murder. "When the lieutenant received a call from the Allen house," he began, "he sent me. While walking from the station house I saw Davis. He slowed down and dropped his head. I wasn't suspicious at the time." "Are you sure it was this man?" the district attorney asked, pointing to Davis. "Yes," the policeman replied. "I passed him almost directly under a street lamp and I was able to see his face distinctly." This was a surprise witness, one I had not known about before today. His evidence was damning. It deep booming voice seemed to sound the doom of Davis. (Continued tomorrow.)

REFUSES DANCE FRAUD IN MILK, HALL WRIT FOOD, COAL

"I don't believe that the mayor has any responsibility for any such statute," said Judge Carroll in his opinion in *Commonwealth vs. Mayor of Boston*. The court in *Commonwealth vs. Mayor of Boston* has refused to grant a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols to grant him a license for a dance hall on the site of the old Revere House in Boston Square. Assistant Corporation Counsel Sullivan and Judge Carroll, that the mayor was opposed to the license, but had been informed that the statute was mandatory, and that he had no discretion. Therefore, they had come to court for a judicial interpretation of the statute. Judge Carroll said that he did not believe the statute was mandatory upon the mayor and that "any such construction would be absurd on the ground of public policy."

Of 225 samples of milk taken by inspectors of the division of food and drugs throughout the state during December, seven were found to have been watered and a portion of cream removed from cans. Twenty-seven out of 225 samples of milk were found to be adulterated, misbranded or falsely advertised. Ten out of five samples of coal were found to be high in impurities. There were 89 prosecutions during the month, fifty-eight of which were convicted. Fines imposed totaled \$1,075.

MADDOX NOT THINKING OF PRESIDENCY, HE ASSERTS
Chicago, Jan. 18 (U. P.).—Wm. Hiram Gibbs Maddox declared today, upon arriving from California, that he was not thinking about running for President. "Surely, that's all," was the way Maddox characterized the generally accepted belief that the next Democratic convention would wind up a new fight between him and Governor Al Smith of New York.



BIG 25¢ SALE

Your money will always buy more and better foods at the A & P, for the A & P always has nationally known foods at low prices. Start to take your share of the savings today.

- | | | | |
|---|------------------|--------|-----|
| Butter | FANCY CREAMERY | LB. | 53¢ |
| Quaker's or Arrow's—quick or regular | 3 SMALL PKGS | | 25¢ |
| Plases the whole family! | | | |
| Aunt Jemima | PANCAKE FLOUR | 2 PKGS | 25¢ |
| The cleaner of a thousand soaps! | | | |
| Old Dutch CLEANSER | 4 CANS | | 25¢ |
| The standard white naphtha soap! | | | |
| P & G Soap | 6 CANS | | 25¢ |
| With the cream in it—ready to serve! | | | |
| Heinz CREAM OF SOUP | 3 CANS | | 25¢ |
| For desserts pleasing to eye and palate! | | | |
| Jello | ASSORTED FLAVORS | 3 PKGS | 25¢ |
| Finely milled—in the French manner! | | | |
| Lux Toilet Soap | 3 CANS | | 25¢ |
| Surprise the family with graham muffins tonight! | | | |
| Graham Flour | SUNNYFIELD PKG | | 25¢ |
| The essence of ripe tomatoes and pure spices! | | | |
| Blue Label Ketchup | LARGE BOTTLE | | 25¢ |
| Makes all meats, gravies, and soups taste better! | | | |
| Lea & Perrin's Sauce | BOTTLE | | 25¢ |

Buy Flour This Week!

An opportune purchase enables us to make this extra offering

- | | | |
|--|------------|--------|
| Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Best Flour | 5 LB. | \$1.15 |
| Family Flour A & P | 5 LB. | 1.05 |
| Pastry Flour A & P | 5 LB. | 95¢ |
| The new, smooth Spanish style soap! | | |
| Dona Castile Soap | 3 CANS | 25¢ |
| Choice cuts, properly corned and sanitarily packed! | | |
| Corned Beef | CAN | 25¢ |
| Pure gelatine for all purposes! | | |
| Plymouth Rock GELATINE | 2 PKGS | 25¢ |
| EDUCATOR. A fresh supply at all our stores! | | |
| Ginger Snaps | 3 LBS | 25¢ |
| Hundreds of thousands of housewives serve this loaf exclusively! | | |
| Grandmother's Bread | LARGE LOAF | 9¢ |

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SAVES TROLLEY FROM ICY LAKE

Haverhill, Jan. 18.—My arriving to his post and passing on the emergency trolley, Mr. Martin O'Keefe probably saved a trolley. Haverhill bound trolley car of the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway and more than a score of passengers from a plunge into Lake Umbagog today when the car jumped the ice-coated rails. Women and girls screamed as the car jolted over the ground, and crashed through a wooden fence, coming to a stop five feet from the lake. No one was injured, although the passengers were shaken up and Mr. O'Keefe was showered with glass from the shattered windows of the front vestibule. With the first lurch of the derailed car, O'Keefe jammed on the brakes, but the big car crashed on like a giant sled. When it did come to a stop and the passengers piled out, there were many white faces when they beheld the short distance between the car and the ice-coated surface of the lake. The car was filled with school-children bound for the Haverhill factories. The rear end was across the creek, blocking traffic. The remainder of the distance, one and a quarter miles, had to be covered on foot by the passengers. A revolving saw from Marlboro' put the derailed car back on the rails later in the day.

TAX SUIT WITNESS HINTS

FORD MAY CUT CAR PRICE
Detroit, Jan. 18 (U. P.).—Peter J. Martin, vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, on the stand at the government's \$100,000 tax suit against former Ford stockholders today, told of prospects for further reductions in Ford prices. Martin was asked if in 1919 there was a prospect of reducing Ford prices and producing the car in greater quantities. "There was a prospect of still further reductions then as there is a prospect of further reductions now," he replied.

SCHULTE PURCHASES

THE HUYLER CHAIN
New York, Jan. 18.—David A. Schulte, the multi-millionaire owner of a chain of drug stores and more than 10 per cent. of the American confection industry, has extended his activity to the candy business. Schulte announced that he had bought a controlling interest in Huyler's, Inc., which operates a chain of 31 candy stores in all the principal cities east of the Mississippi River. If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss, Schulte offers various business opportunities which may be of interest to you. Write him at 100 Broadway, N. Y.

NEW! for tea-time!

(your grocer has them)
Crispo Fig Bars



Pope Consoles Fugitive Clergy From Mexico

Rome, Jan. 18 (U. P.).—The Pope, addressing a delegation of fugitive Italian priests, today, said he was sorry that he had to see the "sons of God" in such a state of distress. He said that he was sure that they would be able to find a way out of their difficulties.

LOSES FUSE

Mrs. A. H. Hale of No. 21 Bay View lane has requested police of the Boston square station to search for a purse, containing \$1, which she lost somewhere on the line. The purse also had some valuable letters.

FINDS HUSBAND A SUICIDE

When a revolver shot awakened Mrs. Clara W. Lane of Arlington today, she rushed into the dining room of her home in Windsor street and there found her husband dying on the floor. A .38-caliber revolver lay at his side. Elliott Wilson Lane, forty-two, the husband, died at Syracuse Memorial Hospital. The Lanes have a thirteen-year-old daughter. The family moved to Arlington from Hingham about six weeks ago. Lane is said to have worried about a supposedly incurable kidney ailment.

Good news!

Schlitz Malt Syrup is now ready for you—

Ask your dealer for SCHLITZ MALT SYRUP

YOU'VE been waiting for it a long time—and it was worth while waiting for—a Malt Syrup made by Schlitz of Milwaukee, with a flavor such as only Schlitz knows how to give it—made to suit your taste.

Light and Dark—Hop Flavored and Plain

State Distributors:
DOLE BROS. HOPS & MALT CO., Inc.
16-18 Commercial Wharf, Telephone Richmond 0063, Boston

F. M. BILL CO., Lowell, Mass.
LUTY & ABBEYBROOK, Greenfield, Mass.
CRESSETT, DOCKHAM & CO., Inc., Salem, Mass.

M. I. KIMBALL & CO., Lawrence, Mass.
C. A. CROSS & CO., Inc., Fitchburg, Mass.

THE NAME **Schlitz** GUARANTEES ITS PURITY

[illegible]

MUSIC

RUSSIAN FILM AT PARK FROM VERNE NOVEL **EDDIE LEONARD TRIUMPHS AT KEITH'S**

Eddie Leonard, the singing trumpet star, hit town heading what was acclaimed by a capacity audience, as one of the greatest shows that has been on the boards of R. F. Keith's Theatre this season.

The reception given to Eddie kept him answering scores until he knew his players were exhausted.

He sang all of the old time favorites and his orchestra made him famous and added several new ones that proved popular.

Action was the keynote of his program, and the people saw the play of scroic dancing struts during their jazzy numbers, while a band of pop and quality kept the audience in the mood.

Ken Murray shared honors with Leonard, and if Eddie stopped there, Ken would have been the first to finish, winning an enthusiastic reception. He acted as master of ceremonies.

monies, introducing the various acts and provided a master at the art. His introductions gave the actors a lot to live up to which they did.

Dollie and Billie, sisters, scored a hit. Their sketch included several character songs in harmony, while Billie added to the general gaiety as an original and entertaining comedienne.

Billy and Elsie Newell in song and dances were another feature of the bill. Pasquall Brothers, athletes, Peres and Marguerite, in "Joie Blues" Harvard Holt and Kendrick

in a basketball game played on b
cine, and Bert and Cholly Ryan it
and dancing, rounded out the bill.

Amusements

STAN
NEW YORK
BETTY GRACE AND MICKIE TUCKER
ELLAN POWELL. MUSICAL THEATRE
OF AMERICA
SCHEDULE
MUSICAL ORGAN
NY.

HOCKEY TONIGHT
BOSTON AREN
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Boston Bruins vs. N.Y. Rangers
Puckstopper tickets—Berwick's, Partridge's

Wright & Ditson's, Iver Johnson's.

HOOD THEATRES

TONIGHT

EVERETT



Rialto
OLD TIME
THEATRE

Virginia Wallis in
"The Family Upstairs"
 Special Court in
**"The Courageous
 Coward"**

GROVE HALL

Shirley Mason in
**"Rose of the
 Country"**



NEW
THEATRE

SHAWNEE
NETWORK
Richard Bartholme in
"The Amateur
Gentleman"

JAMAICA PLAIN
New Lynn, Lisa De Paulty in
"Prison of Tempters"
Jack Maltz in
"Man of the Forest"

MALDEN
Yvonne McKean in
"THE CANADIAN"
B—Acts Vandeville—B

STRAND
Malden
Allen Terry in
"The Magician"
Paramount Vandeville
Direct from N. Y.

MYSTIC
MALDEN

Merley Mason, Robert Fraser
in "Sin Game"
4 BIG ACTS
VODVIL

MEDFORD

FELLSIDE
NEWPORT

1928 Rich, Restless Garden
in "Religious Showings"
in "Believe Days"
Years—Opportunity Alls

ROSLINDALE

John Elbert in
"Bardsley the
Magnificent"
"Man of the Forest"

ROXBURY

School Earl in
"Captain's Courage"
News Show in
"UPSTAGE"

WUDLEY
WILEY & CO.

John Brown in
"Paddy's Paradise"
Clara Fitzgerald in
"Red Hoes Preferred"

SOMERVILLE

GRAND
THEATRE

Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter
in "The Great Gatsby"
Larry Semon in
"The Perfect Clown"

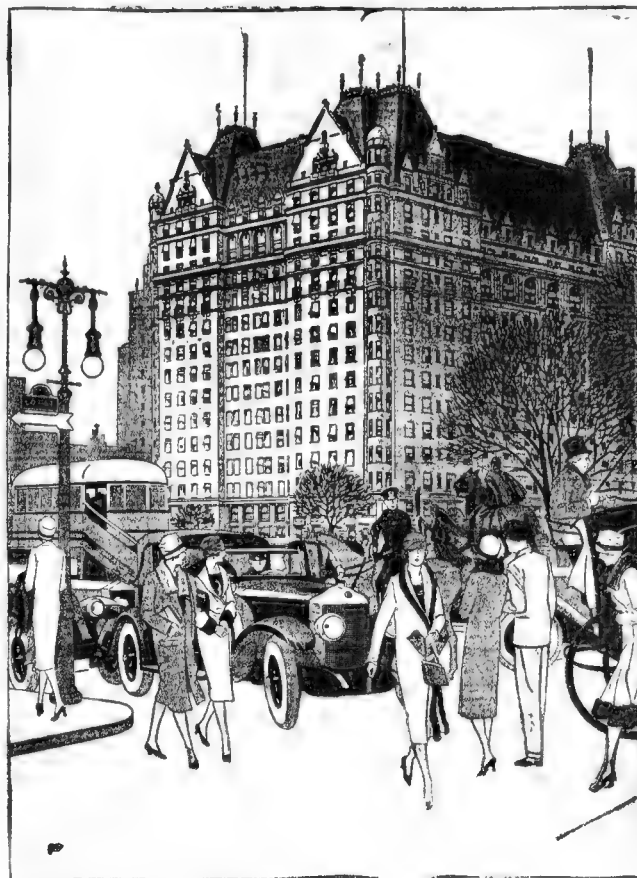
NORMA SHEARER in
"Slaves of Fashion"

FRANK WAYS in
"THER CAME THE
WENAR"
Amateur Vanderlille Acts

ALL WEEK, David Belzner's
"LADIES OF THE
EVENING"
Mon., Tue., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

The NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL ... key to the World's Richest Market

To reach the
discriminating public
New York's
SMARTEST SHOPS
advertise consistently in
the New York Evening
Journal



THERE is a large section of the New York buying public which is known as the "quality market." The purchases of these people are confined to goods of the better grade—merchandise of the sort that appeals to persons of good taste and discrimination.

This quality group—the richest section of the world's richest market—is composed of people who have educated desires, and the means to satisfy them. They know what they want, and they don't mind paying a good price to get it. Their patronage is the coveted goal of all the better shops in the New York market.

It is a significant fact that the most successful of these merchandisers rely chiefly upon the *New York Evening Journal* in soliciting this trade. Many of the best known retail houses in New York spend more money on advertis-

ing in the *Evening Journal* than in any other New York newspaper!

This established policy is based upon the best of all reasons—results. It has been found by years of experience that advertisements in the *Evening Journal* pull better, have a wider audience, sell more goods—that the influence of this great newspaper among the most discriminating people is greater than any other.

That is because the *New York Evening Journal* goes every night into 700,000 homes, in which live 3,000,000 of the 9,000,000 consumers in the New York market!

Nothing takes the place of circulation. For 28 consecutive years the *Evening Journal* has had the greatest evening paper circulation in New York. Twice as much as the next New York evening newspaper—

plus 86,000! There is no other way to get such daily, concentrated, home coverage.

The experiences of these New York merchants are so many sign-posts to prosperity. They show how simple it is to capture the most extensive and profitable markets, they point the way to big business and profits, they are guarantors of success.

New York advertisers have confidence in the *New York Evening Journal* because the *New York Evening Journal* has the confidence of the public. This great newspaper is the main connecting link between the supply and demand in the New York market. Use it to solve your merchandising problems!

BONWIT TELLER & Co.

Have advertised consistently in the *Evening Journal* for over 20 years

The name of BONWIT TELLER & CO., long associated with Fifth Avenue, the Fashion Center of America and important Style Mart of the world, has come to be synonymous with all that is correct and authoritative in women's apparel.

This house has established an enviable reputation for Gowns, Frocks, Wraps, Furs, Suits, Coats and accessories of assured chic, authenticity and appropriateness, and are no less famous for the quality and value of "Bonwit" hats, gloves and silk undergarments.

CIRCULATION FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30th. 677,844 DAILY. NET PAID

A daily gain of 42,039 over the same period last year

NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL

America's largest evening newspaper circulation
... and at 3c a copy daily, 5c Saturday

New York Office
2 COLUMBUS CIRCLE
New York City

Chicago Office
518 HEARST BUILDING
Chicago, Illinois

Society Leaders

Prepare for Opera

CANADIAN FILM
AT ORPHEUM

The stirring history of the founding of the great Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, an army of a law who conquered the wilderness of an almost unexplored empire within the confines of the 100 miles of Great Du, has been reproduced on the screen by the Orpheum this week under the title, "The Mounted Police."

The picture, directed by Rex Ingham, is a most dramatic and stirring story of the establishing of law and order in a territory of three hundred thousand square miles by some three hundred brave men. Charles Arden and his band head a valiant bill of veritable tales and a comedy and news reel complete the bill.

Continuing Shows
WILSON—"Queen High," a musical comedy, featuring Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and John E. Hazzard.
COLONIAL—"Auntie," with Martin Miller and Jack Deane, a comedy of low musical extravaganzas should be presented.
THEATRE—"Old Ironsides," a film picture, glorifying the nation's most famous ship of war.
COMET—"The Ghost Train," a mystery melodrama brought from London and set up by Mr. C. W. Repertory—"The World and His Wife," a translation from the French showing the evil of malicious gossip.

Week's Features

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"Dorothy Mackall and Jack Nubal in 'Just Another Blonde'." Vaudeville.
GAYETY—"Burlesque" Mollie Williams and her "Greatest Revue" with Harry Evanson and Nita Bussy.
WALDRON—"Burlesque" "Miss Talcott" revues with Lena Deloy, Mary Barton and Harry Young.
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Norma" a Sherrill and Oscar Shaw in "Upstairs." "Irish Beauty." Vaudeville.
HOWARD—"Burlesque" Jake Pomeroy's "Kinky Kids" revues with Harry Pomeroy and Earl Taylor. Pictures and vaudeville.

\$3,000,000 MEMORIAL TO FRANKLIN PLANNED
Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—A world wide campaign to raise \$3,000,000 for the erection of a suitable memorial to Benjamin Franklin was announced by Morton Gilbons, chief, president of the "Poor Richard's Sons" club at a banquet celebrating the anniversary of Franklin's birthday.

The memorial plans for which will be submitted by nationally known architects will be erected in this city. It is estimated that the funds will take two years to raise. Cyrus H. Curtis is chairman of the campaign committee.

"CASTLES IN THE AIR" COMING TO SHUBERT
The new attraction at the Shubert, starting next Monday, will be "Castles in the Air," a wider, bolder and more musical extravaganza, directed by the Shubert, with Ray Cropper, a young actor, as the two featured members of the cast. Already those lovers of the city have enjoyed the many little melodies with which the score is filled.

Annual January Canned Goods Sale
THIS week—in First National Stores everywhere—A Special Sale of the NEWEST PACK OF CANNED GOODS. Thousands of cases have been bought and are now being sold at 10% to 20% LOWER than regular prices.

Corn TENDER, SWEET 6 Cans 58¢ Can 10¢
Peas SWEET, SIFTED 6 Cans 57¢ Can 10¢
Beans GREEN CUT 6 Cans 63¢ Can 11¢
Beets Cat Beets Juicy Tender. 6 cans 73¢ 2 Cans 25¢
Tomatoes Picked Ripe From the Vine. 6 cans 81¢ Can 14¢
Peaches 6 1.45 Can 25¢

DEL MONTE, NATURAL DELICACY AND FLAVOR
Corn Fancy Maine White 6 Cans 73¢ Can 12/40
Beans Fancy Green String 6 Cans 93¢ Can 16¢
Peas Fl-N-St Extra Sifted 6 Cans 11/25 Can 21¢
Peanut Butter 6 Cans 11/10 Can 19¢
Squash Fancy Hubbard 3 Cans 40¢ Can 14¢
Sauerkraut Delicious Flavor 3 Cans 37¢ Can 12/40
Spinach China and Free from Oil 6 Cans 98¢ Can 17¢

Butter PURE-FRESH-RICH. Without question, the best butter obtainable. Lb. 53¢
Flour Gold Medal or Pillsbury's 24 1/2 lb. Bag 1.15
Coffee Java Blend 24 1/2 lb. Bag 1.05
Bread First National "PRIZE" 9¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

MAE MURRAY IN
STATE TRIUMPH

Mae Murray triumphs once more in "Valencia," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film now playing at the State. It has thrills, laughs, romance, action, and gorgeous spectacle and scenery.

SOCIAL AND WHIST AT ST. HELENA'S HOUSE
A midwinter social and whist party will be held at St. Helena's House, Union Park street, tomorrow night.

Miss Maria Fitzpatrick, general chairman, and chairman of the special committee, will be assisted by the Misses Alice Shaw, Mary Carr, Louise O'Reilly and Margaret Neeson.

Miss Maria Fitzpatrick, chairman of the social committee, will be assisted by the Misses Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Annie O'Connell, Nora Fitzgerald, Katherine Burke, and the Misses Christopher, Curran and Slattery.



(Boston Evening American Photos) **MRS. J. BROOKS FENNO** **MRS. B. McKEE HENRY**
Members of Boston's haute monde are busy consulting with jeweler and modiste, so as to be fully prepared and finely arrayed when the Chicago Civic Opera Company opens its two weeks' stay at the Boston Opera House. Numerous reservations already have been made.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

"ARE YOU GOING TO THE OPERA?" IS THE BURDEN of the refrain that's heard all about the town, as Madame Smartest consults by the hour with her favorite modiste and jeweler on the momentous question of what shall she wear for the occasions. Its echo is heard as Monsieur considers the condition of his evening wardrobe and cogitates on whether or no a brand new topper or clavhammer, as aids to masculine evening splendor, are necessary to tide him over the approaching opera period. For all Society, forged out in its finest and sleekest feathers, will rustle into the Opera House in a short two weeks to greet the Chicago Songsters' opening appearance.

WHETHER SUBSCRIBERS AND GUARANTORS prefer the actuating bewitchment of boxes, or like to hear and see their grand opera, is not of particular moment. The entire Opera House, in its decorative scheme of glowing rose and gold against soft gray, will be alight and packed from pit to dome. Mrs. John R. Taylor, Jr., who considers the operatic pageant from the musical rather than the pictorial standpoint, has orchestra reservations well down toward the stage. Franklyn H. Beebe, a distinguished figure at opera and one of the Old Guard, has his usual reservations near the stage for the entire two weeks' stay of the Chicago Civic warblers.

GEORGE C. LEE AND THE HANDSOME MRS. LEE (who was formerly Mrs. Edwin B. Bartlett) will entertain their friends in their orchestra reservations throughout the season. The Edwin Sibley Wetters divide their allegiance between the horseshoe and the orchestra. The Webster orchestra seats are in a choice location, and the boxes, one for "Palaces and Maldives" and the other for "The Daughter of the Regiment" are equally desirable of location. Mrs. Webster always dresses charmingly, and her opera costumes and fine jewels will be a dew light to the connoisseur in splendid raiment. Mrs. George Hawley, music patron and opera supporter, will be in her regular place well down the right of the orchestra when Massimo Palanca waves his baton for Alden's operatic strains. Mrs. Richard Wadsworth, Mrs. Barkley Henry and Mrs. J. Brooke Fenno are staunch opera supporters also.

BOX RESERVATIONS FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON ring a note of pleasant familiarity, and in the list are many of the regulars who have their accustomed favored places. Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren, in this category, will entertain throughout the two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beaumont, who are traveling in the fourth, plan their return to coincide with the opera premiere, and will be in their regular box. Their debutante daughter, Miss Jessie Beaumont, and her friends will figure largely in the parties with which Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont always surround themselves.

THE EDWARD JACKSON HOLMES BOX, usually taken in the name of Mr. Holmes' mother, Mrs. W. Scott Fox, is No. 33, just to the right of the keystone box in the robing semicircle. Mrs. Holmes is one of opera's handmaidens, her gown and jewels truly of the grand dame order of adornment, and her feminine guests are equally splendid. Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld, staunch supporter of the opera, has her regular box at the left. Mrs. Wedd's jewels and Mrs. Weld's gown contribute handsomely to make her a gracious and pulsating figure. And her box parties are very smart.

MRS. ALVAN PUTTS FULLER, the handsome first lady of the Commonwealth, like the music enthusiast she is, will hold forth in a box as hostess to official groups, as well as to friendly little circles of her intimates. Mrs. Fuller's gown and wraps are creations that adorn even a brilliant opera picture, and she is always the center of one of the most handsomely turned out boxes of the entire semicircle. She and her Excellency the Governor will be on hand for the opening night, very probably, in one of the center boxes.

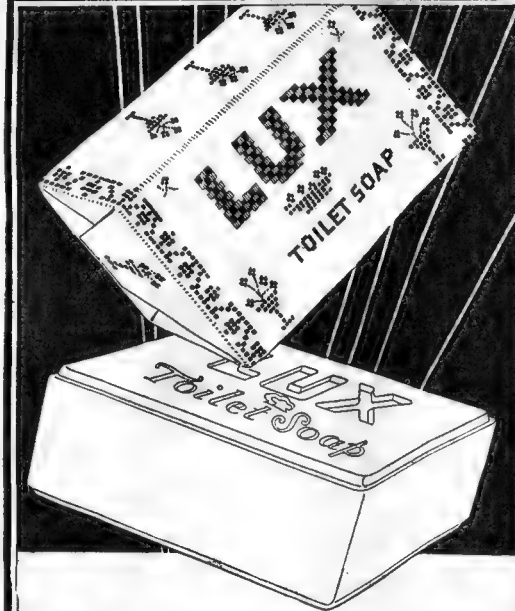
MRS. H. WENDELL ENDICOTT will preside as hostess in the same box she and Mr. Endicott had last season. She is a charmingly elegant figure of young matronhood in the smartest of frocks and the most gorgeous of accessories. She and Mr. Endicott have the box for practically the entire season. As one of the opera committee and a guarantor Mr. Endicott's interest in the success of the forthcoming season is, of course, two-fold, and correspondingly keen.

RUNNING TRUE TO FAMILY TRADITION, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bristow Draper have for the season the box which Mr. Draper's father, the late Governor Eben Draper, occupied in the older days of opera, when Boston reigned in a company of its own. Mrs. Draper's extremely lovely frocks, worn with her immaculate chic, are beautiful to behold, and in no little measure help to recreate the departed glories of those past seasons when Boston's aristocracy filled its temple of music with gorgeous life and color.

ENSCRIBED ON THE GOLD CARD on the door of the box which is the keystone of the glittering arch will be the names of Mrs. Hinkley Welch and Mrs. George Grew. They will share the box for many of the operatic nights, notably the opening night, when the bride and true "Alden" is favored. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Grew, always decorative figures, will be jeweled and perfumed through, will entertain frequently.

THE GILT NAME CARD ON ANOTHER IMPORTANT BOX will bear the names which have been associated thus in previous seasons: Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, and Dr. and Mrs. George Moska. The gardeners have an attractive and favorite debutante granddaughter, Miss Esther Gardner, whom they introduced most brilliantly earlier in the season. This gay young girl will appear frequently in their box. Miss Anne Tudor, granddaughter of Mrs. Gray, is also likely to be a guest for several performances.

BOSTON TAKES VERY SERIOUSLY ITS BRIEF FLING at Grand Opera. It dresses the picture superbly, bedecks it sumptuously with its most glittering jewels and concentrates into twelve days all the excitement and glamour that other fashionable centres are content to spread out—more or less thinly—over an entire season. The very



Made by the method France uses in fine toilet soaps for the gift of Smooth Skin



*Win a fortune in only a few Weeks
Test your Knowledge of American History*

\$50,000!
CASH FOR YOU
4356 CASH PRIZES

The Greatest Historical Contest ever Held!
PRESIDENTS and FIRST LADIES of the land

GET your whole family working on this fascinating Contest of the Presidents and First Ladies of the Land!

School boys and girls should find this educational Contest even easier than their parents will! Make a family team of it! All you have to do is assemble the cut up photographs correctly and label them accurately! The rules are simple. There are no complications, no essays to write, no strings to any prize. Every prize is cash and every one worth working for! 4356 people will win. Be one of them yourself. Win a fortune in a few weeks.

Win One of These 4356 Cash Prizes

You don't have to guess! Every other Sunday in the American Weekly section all the pictures of every one of the Presidents and the First Ladies of the Land are published for your guidance! All you have to do is assemble the cut up photographs correctly and label them accurately! The rules are simple. There are no complications, no essays to write, no strings to any prize. Every prize is cash and every one worth working for! 4356 people will win. Be one of them yourself. Win a fortune in a few weeks.

The following group of newspapers will be associated with the Boston Sunday Advertiser in this great contest: New York American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Milwaukee Sentinel-Telegram, Baltimore American, Washington Herald, Atlanta American, Syracuse American, Rochester American and the San Antonio Light.

1st Prize . . .	\$5,000⁰⁰	cash
2nd Prize . . .	\$2,500⁰⁰	cash
3rd Prize . . .	\$1,500⁰⁰	cash
4th Prize . . .	\$1,000⁰⁰	cash
FOUR Prizes	\$500⁰⁰	each
EIGHT Prizes	\$250⁰⁰	each

20 Prizes	\$100⁰⁰	each
40 Prizes	\$50⁰⁰	each

4280 Others — Every One Cash!

*Begin it next
Sunday in the*

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

JOHNSON PROBES 1922 WORLD SERIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST, THE DAY IT HAPPENS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1927

John L. Would Crush Present Day Heavies, Says Ex-Navy Champ

By JACK CONWAY

"JOHN L. SULLIVAN could defeat any heavyweight that ever lived!"

Major James Ross' big blue eyes sparkled, while he clinched his fists as his thoughts went back to the days of the "Boston Strong Boy."

The Major, a young man of some 76 years, was a close personal friend of the mighty John L. At the time Sullivan was fighting Jake Kilrain, Charley Mitchell, Jim Corbett and the other fistic knights of old, Ross was heavyweight champion of the United States Navy.

The Major told me that when at the crest of his fighting career he was only weighed 140 pounds. He was a warlike fighter and a good boxer. In this respect he was like Joe Bonadonna and Sam Langford, two of the great fighters of the ring. Ross also made it a point to see John whenever possible. He was always in the ring with him, and he was always in the ring with him.

"There was only one Sullivan," replied the Major with intense feeling. "He could have defeated any heavyweight the game has ever produced. Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson, Dempsey, Tunney and the rest would have been easy for Sullivan when he was in his prime. The Sullivan whom Corbett defeated was a broken down old man."

"John L. was a powerful fellow. He had a huge torso and big, powerful arms. I always figured his legs would give out. They were small compared with his body. His legs were well shaped like those of a woman. Often when John L. was on the stage the boys would have a little fun by covering up his head and body with a canvas curtain and showing only his legs. People back stage often thought they were gazing upon the legs of one of the lady throng."

"At the interest of the curious eyes would increase, John L. would suddenly push aside the canvas curtain and show a gruff, powerful body."

"What in— are you looking at?"

"Sullivan's battle with Corbett proved that those people who contended his legs would go first were wrong. The old warrior finally went down in a sitting position. He tried to get up, but his legs refused to function."

"Sullivan's battle with Corbett proved that those people who contended his legs would go first were wrong. The old warrior finally went down in a sitting position. He tried to get up, but his legs refused to function."

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OLD NAVY CHAMP BOOSTS GREAT JOHN L.



How Sharkey Compares With the Mighty John L.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN	JACK SHARKEY
Born.....	Binghamton, N. Y.
October 15, 1858.....	October 6, 1901
5 feet 10 inches.....	5 feet 8 inches
196 pounds.....	183 pounds
44 inches.....	40 inches
27 inches.....	24 inches
16 1/2 inches.....	13 inches
15 1/2 inches.....	16 inches
9 inches.....	9 inches

Jack Donahue Will B. C. BATTERY SQUAD OUT FEB. 14

By BILL GRIMES.
About 150 golfers will gather at the New Elks Hotel this evening to celebrate the first meeting and dinner of the Winter Golf League. This get-together was made possible through the efforts of Bill Hanna and Freddie Corcoran of the Albemarle Golf Club.

The drive for members to the Winter Golf League was started about a month ago and from the start it has met with the unanimous approval of nearly every golfer.

Although most of the members will be from the immediate vicinity, Worcester and Providence will be represented. There is a large delegation expected from Worcester, headed by Billy Whitcomb and Jack Winslow, who were solid on the idea after listening to Chuck Connelly's vivid description of what was going to be done in the way of entertainment.

Jack Donahue, before he departed from these shores to dance his life into fame, was a member of the Hayes Square Country Club. Jack is now a golfer of some repute. He spends all of his spare time on the famous course on Long Island, where he now resides. He got his start in golf right here at the old Golf Club. Jack will entertain the members with his experiences in golf during his travel around the country and will describe in detail the events that he has met on the links and his love for a fine drive.

Connelly with Jack Donahue will be George Aubuchon, the midge president from the Albemarle Golf Club. Aubuchon will show his golf prowess, some of which he took over heavy fire at Balthus, last summer during the United States amateur championship.

Henry Nichols, who is the president of the Albemarle Golf Club, will be the co-master and Max Campbell has promise that he will be Belmont Spring Country. This quarter will render a good contribution.

Johnson Says He Is Probing World's Series of 1922

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (A.P.)—The baseball winter scandal series, which is approaching its climax in Monday's re-opening of the Cobb-Specker situation took a new tack today with a declaration by President Ben Johnson of the American League that the 1922 World Series between the New York Nationals and New York Americans is under the scrutiny of his office.

Mr. Johnson, in adding to his criticism of Commissioner Landis, said that he was making public the Speaker's case, spoke of the investigation of charges of fixed games in 1917 and then asked why the baseball board "doesn't show the same enthusiasm for the investigation of some of our recent world series."

Johnson said his office was using all the resources at its power "to unearth the facts about that peculiar series played in 1922," which the Giants won in five games.

"I am still trying to get evidence against several players in that series. Their actions and my reports on them make me suspicious."

Baseball observers expect plenty of fireworks at Monday's meeting, as the culmination of a seven-year feud between Johnson and Landis.

The American League head, who forced the retirement of 77 Cobb and T. A. Sliever, and Commissioner Landis, who wants to know about the results of the investigation, were held in public.

But just what Johnson and his club owners will decide to do in the coming week and the possibility of how they reflect upon these two men, it will be an open question on the American League's action.

"The American League found 77 Cobb and T. A. Sliever unworthy of trust and we were forced to let them go. Landis apparently insists upon publishing the whole story, regardless of how they reflect upon these two men. I welcome an open hearing on the American League's action."

Continental betting upon horse races by members of the Cleveland Club, President Johnson said, had been reported to him as late as 1925. One report detailed the winning of \$4,300 by a betting pool.

"We have no objection to our play, are offering them betting on horse races," said President Johnson. "We do object to them betting on horse races. They are supposed to be giving their best efforts in the baseball game."

President Johnson, in going into details of the Cobb-Specker case is a statement yesterday, said that he had sent a detective to watch the conduct of the Cleveland Club last year.

Two events rival any that have ever performed in the Casey game. Ben Martin of Dartmouth will be one of the stars in the mile. The name of L. D. Martin, star was added to the field at the request of Harry Hillman, who believes the youngster has an excellent chance for victory.

This winter has the right to go to the mark in the race for the title of the B. C. champion of America at the distance. Red Haggerty of Harvard, the intercollegiate champion, will of the University of Michigan, the new England intercollegiate cross country champion, Russell of Boston College and Martin. The entries of Haggerty, Willis and Taylor are not to be held out of competition that they be permitted to start have been made the Casey management.

GRODEN, RIGHT WING.
LOST TO EAGLE SIX
John Groden, a right wing has been lost to the B. C. college hockey team for over a year. He underwent an appendectomy operation, and although waiting comfortably, cannot engage in athletics for some time.

He is considered one of the coming stars of the team, rated almost as highly as his brother-in-law, Eddie Groden, now with the Boston Braves.

THE NETTLETON SHOP
292 Washington Street
Opposite School Street
-NETTLETON IS ONE OF AMERICA'S QUALITY NAMES

By Marcelline d'Alroy

Helpful Hints on Carving of All Meat Courses

[illegible]

ARE WOMEN
MORE PROUD
OF GETTING
MARRIED
THAN MEN?

A MAN WHO WINS A
WOMAN AFTER SEVERAL
YEARS MUST FEEL PROUD

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A MAN who wins a WOMAN after wooing
Her for SEVERAL YEARS must feel SMARTER
Than the one who GETS MARRIED after a
FEW
WEEKS of courtship. Yet DOES he?

[illegible]

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American
Medical Association

RODINE has been widely and properly hailed as a preventative of gonorrhea in parts of the country where the disease prevails.

The evidence now is coming which shows that ails containing iodine kills all other things, sought to be destroyed, and decimated.

which gonorrhea is prevalent.

Iodine, while of great value as a preventive in a du, should not be given to them continuously for a long time simply because the kidneys use iodine in the development of hyper-thyroidism.

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To understand this statement it is important to recognize that goiter, a disease of the thyroid gland, located in the neck, is due to a deficiency in one of the essential trace elements, iodine. Iodine is an essential component of an enzyme, thyroxine, an acronym of thyroid action, a compound widely known as a thyroid hormone. The thyroid gland is one of the other three in a diminution of the thyroid gland, a condition called hypothyroidism. These variations are widely different in their effects on the body, but equally different in their effect upon the system. You then see that although the deficiency of thyroid secretion is evident, that to induce thyroid action, especially in the form of salt or iodine, is not the answer.

When there is too little of the thyroid secretions, laboratory experiments show that the condition is best met by taking small doses of iodine, the so-called iodine salt. In water this is probably the best and is said to be much less objectionable than



529

"Love Is Only to the Strong!"

James Oliver Curwood's mighty drama of the Great Northwest—the vast wilderness where a bullet is judge and jury and love is only to the strong.
A story of strong men—brave women—stirring adventure—haunting romance—and the thrilling conflict of elemental passions.

With ANTONIO MORENO and RENEE ADOREE
A REGINALD BARKER PRODUCTION
Screen Play by Waldemar Young
A Cosmopolitan Production
Directed by Reginald Barker
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

WASHINGTON ST., NEAR WINTER

YOUNG woman would like place to do housework in family of 5 adults where she would receive fair wages and a good home. Speaks for clothing for boys 1, 2, girls 3 and 4. Expects the above.

Mr. J. S. Newburyport, invalid for
the past nine years, died from an
accident, would greatly appreciate
a invalida cmer.

Mrs. Mary B. asks for warm coat
for boys 12 and 15, and 8 and 9
suit for bedroom; verocast and old
sh. 28, sh. 8 for husband who is
suffering with rheumatism; suit for
herself, size 42, shoes, 6, and for
boys 8, 5 and 4 months.

Mrs. D. M. husband out from
work.

Mrs. S. husband ill, needs cloak
for boys 8, 5 and 4 and a girl
12.

A mattress would be appreciated
by Mrs. C. M.

Marcelline, 18, writes it is hard
for her to get work and would ap-
preciate a dress, warm coat and
other things.

Mrs. E. O. writes she is expecting
a child and husband is out of
work.

Her own ingredients
ready mixed

In one important aspect of cooking, American women stand far ahead of every other nation. In all countries women try hard to please their families at table.

But only in the United States are they so constantly collecting and testing new recipes. For this American women are celebrated. And this is one reason perhaps that a single old-time recipe has today won more use than any other ever recorded.

What have you for Pie Flour



The illustration shows a small, cylindrical container of flour with a label that reads 'Pie Flour'. Next to it is a piece of paper with handwritten text that says 'What have you for Pie Flour'.

Down on the old plantation, Aunt **Jemima** would not tell a soul how she **mixed the batter for her fruit** **frangipane**—the best her sister and his **sons could enjoy them.**

Today her own ingredients, just as **she proportioned them, come ready-** **milled.** Millions of women are baking **tender, golden-brown pancakes like** **those she made years ago—following** **her recipe exactly by using Aunt**

Jemima Pancake Flour. It is the one **way to have that wonderful** **pancake** **non-flavor that makes her famous.**

Not for a moment enthusiasm at taking **what you first see in Aunt Jemima** **pancakes. Plan now to test her recipe** **ready-mixed. Your grocer has the** **Jemima Pancake Flour and her** **Paired Buckwheat Flour.**

Coupons for valuable premium **come in every Aunt Jemima package.**

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour
-also Flavored Buckwheat Flour

1815 1927
STICKNEY
AND POOR'S

POTATO STARCH
(Formerly Called Potato Flour)
You'll Be Delighted with This

Potato Starch Sponge Cake
Yolks of 4 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of sugar, white of 4 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Stickeen & Poor's Potato Starch, $\frac{1}{2}$ level teaspoon baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon lemon juice.
Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually while beating constantly; then add whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Mix and sift dry ingredients and cut and fold into mixture and lemon juice. Turn into a buttered and floured cake pan, and bake in a moderate oven twenty-five minutes.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FASHION AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE.

trating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American
Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — **Many** orders come without name and address. **Orders** must have your name, address, size and number of pattern in coupon.

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

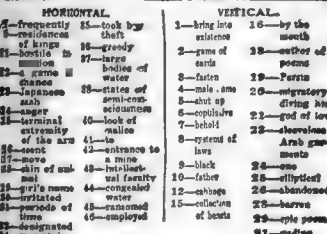
Street _____

City _____

State _____

Print CAREFULLY and mail containing 17 cents stamp or coin to:
Pattern Dept., Evening American Pattern
Dept., Box 138, 7 Faxon Station,
Salem, Pa. 15.

NO. 391



SOLUTION TO PUZZLE NO. 171

39-hypothetical force
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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Love of Mike—By SEGAR

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ARE YOU GIVING YOUR HOME A SQUARE DEAL?

If a fire or a flood damaged your home you would feel lonely, and your infirmities has a damaging effect on your home and you think of it as of it.
 A house means more than the material shell and its furnishings.
 It does take much, sometimes, to rob a home of the peace and contentment that this little word home should mean to every one.
 This is yourself. What do you do to make the members of your family feel at home in this little word home?
 When you mean a place to eat and sleep. You do not so accidently have things made comfortable for them that you do not give a measure of love to this little word home. It has been for comfort to make a home for if you like to have it.
 If you use your home as a place to give vent to your fits of ill-temper and give where you can order anything you wish and get it, too, it is not a home.
 If you are this way you should be ashamed of yourself.
 Home is a place for mutual care and comfort, for mutual sympathy and comfort, and for mutual respect.
 Copyright, 1911, by International Peace Service, Inc.

Jiggs Has His Doubts Satisfied



Cartoon Follies of 1927

Cartoon Follies of 1927



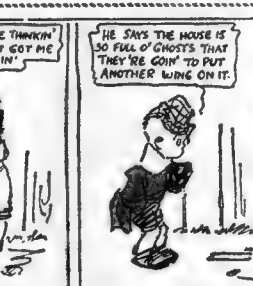
FILLUM FABLES

Yes, Why Not Do Something Worth While?



SKIPPY

Costs Them Nothing



DAILY SHORT STORY

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

on knickerbockers on the other that
stately one and the nimble white
commanded by long-haired, bearded
men.

There was one discordant note
in the low-drawn note, was there
that was Mr. Stange, the great
bearded man, the one who
whispered and was warning.

Stange would glare at young Selby,
his father, who at times laid his
tongue on the floor as a riddle, when he
was tired of playing saxophone,
fiddle, trombone or anything
else, and he would glare at him
and dance into his beard.

There was a warning which
Stange doing his stuff and smicker
his power. Again, as Mr. Goss had
said, he was a warning.

The situation, in the fable of the
debate, waxed intense when the
debate was over, and the whole
of Stange's-forgetting a moment
them, so to speak—traded it right
back to him. Stange was Stange's
favorite and which he had just con-

multitudes applauded uproar-

God Stange, beligerently hugging
himself, and the whole of Stange
through the dancers and forced Selby
with him in his eyes before the

"Murderer!" snarled Stange, thinking doubtless of the recent execution of the Wagner. "You are a scoundrel!"

"Applause," grinned Sax. "No 'Dum fiddleler!' an' secret stage."

"Keep your paw off me," coolly.

"Guns ready to commit assault,"

"Blah!" grinned the indifferent Sax. "What's gnawing your whiskers?"

Mr. Fields arrived on the scene in time to see the two men fight. Stange vowed murder and mutilation.

"Here, let's settle this in our own way," interposed Stange. "You talk too much. I'll take you by the collar and lead you to the playmates. It's a sporting proposition."

He gave his challenge so that the listening, watching hundreds in the gallery could hear him.

Stange rebelled. The mob howled for him to fight with another or "Coward!" Finally he agreed to act.

He collected his posse and

Stange's desk. It was his own, and he played one of Stange's best numbers with ease and power that repaid him at once for the trouble he had taken. He led Stange's rabid, unswerving crew with grace and vision.

"Where are shouts of approval from the audience and an ominous silence succeeded when Stange turned him."

Standing in front of Selby's seat, he looked at the man with a lion's boudoir. He was obviously of solid build.

Salutarily, with the spirit of 78 said, whiskers and all, till the melodious music of Alvinia Sweet. Co. Couple Cooze Out With Me. He then shook out his hair. He surrounded his bow. He threw the resin in disgust. Jazz-bee coo and the good Selby took him in the hand.

"The man to his master," he said loudly. "You're an artist for your own stuff as you be. I'll be glad to see you play it for me."

The dual control of the combination in the Cafe aux Epices was a thing of the past. It was hard to say which was the more appeal, the minstrel or the foreign

DISCORDS

By L. A. Cunningham

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SALE

For His Mother

A Lesson to All Sons in the Telegram Conqueror of
Catalina Channel Sent

"We won!"

In two weeks, singing through 5,000 miles of ice-sheathed
wires that climb the mountain ranges and stretch in dwindling
perspective across Wintry bleaks of wind-swept prairie, 17-
year-old George Young, victor in the Catalina Channel swim,
handed his triumph to that greatest of a boy's trainers—his
Mother.

Numbered limb, aching of lung, with eyes self-enclosed
from the whipping waves—and alone in the currents that had
been peopled with nearly 100 more experienced athletes at the
start—the stalwart youth from Toronto fought grimly on,
under the night sky, to a victory he was determined he must
attain, because it was his Mother's.

His tallman, her face, was wreathed before him in the
mist above the waters, a beacon and a guiding light, driving
him on to a goal where lay cabled the means with which he
could begin another battle—one for her health, and her very
life.

And none in the great endeavor had a better trainer, a
truer silent partner, a more fervent wisher than did this
widowed Mother's boy from Canada, whose rugged arm,
strengthened by his love for her who bore him and by the
clear living she had directed through seventeen years of life
brought victory.

Undoubtedly George Young would absorb the teaching of
a lesson through his victory in the conquest of Catalina's
swirling, freezing channel, but a lesson there is to sons of
mothers. And that lesson is written in the simple words of a
telegram he sent home to the invalid mother in Toronto:

"We won!"

Harness the Waters

Boulder Dam and Other Projects Will Furnish Power for
Agriculture, Commerce and Industry.

The people of New Orleans are waiting to see how much
harm will be done them by the heavy rains and melting snows
in North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, at the head
waters of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, which have
always been the principal source of flood in the Lower Missis-
sippi Valley.

This, like many other NATIONAL problems, will be solved
by Secretary Hoover's National-wide program of waterway im-
provement.

One of his projects is for thirteen dams and reservoirs in
the upper reaches of the Cumberland and the Tennessee.

The reservoirs will store the flood waters and let them
flow out gradually the whole year through, running over tur-
bines that will generate THREE MILLION HORSEPOWER
of electric energy, for sale through the Southeast.

Even if cheaply sold, the power revenues will go far
towards paying the entire cost of the dams and reservoirs.
Almost without cost the Mississippi Valley will get flood pro-
tection, and at the same time a great section of the country
will get electric power to upbuild its industry.

As soon as the army engineers have completed their
studies and made their report the Tennessee and Cumberland
improvement should be started.

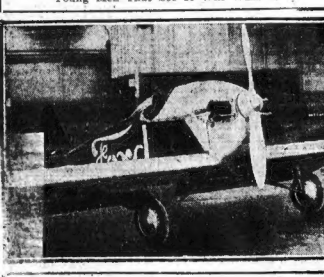
One of the Hoover projects—the Chicago-Mississippi
waterway—has just passed Congress.

Another—Boulder Dam in the Colorado River—is now
before Congress for vote, favorably reported by both House
and Senate Committees on Irrigation and Reclamation.

This rich nation cannot afford to have its waters run
uselessly or destructively to the sea, when they might be
caught and harnessed to the uses of agriculture, commerce
and industry.

A Baby Flying Machine

Young Men That See It Will Want It



A BABY FLIER, 16 FEET LONG, 22 FEET WIDE

How many young men are there in the United States that
would like to own a flying machine, reasonable in price, that
will go one hundred miles an hour, rise from the ground with-
in one hundred feet, go 250 miles without taking in fuel, run
cheaply, and cost \$1,000 or less?

How many millions of such low-priced flying machines
will there be in the air some day when the problem of "fool-
proof" flying is completely solved?

The first of the most Ford airplanes is now exhibited in
New York and will doubtless soon be shown in other big cities,
including Boston.

The car is only sixteen feet long, which makes it easy to
rise with a short start; the wings, twenty-two feet wide, give
plenty of support for the one passenger.

Whether you intend to buy a flying machine or not, right
away, you will be interested to see this runabout of the air.

You will be interested in the two-cylinder air-cooled en-
gine of only forty-horsepower, developing a speed of one hun-
dred miles an hour. The entire machine weighs only 350
pounds, without the driver, and carries "a useful load" of
250 pounds. It lands on the ground at a speed of thirty miles
an hour.

And mark this, the day is coming when young men now
driving taxis or sports cars will be flying through the air,
some on their own "familiar errands," others running air taxis
to customers that will be "nearby" via the air, say one or
one hundred miles from a man's office.

Another Tea Party



THE REIGN OF STYLE IS UNIVERSAL

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE reign of style is universal. At a wedding the other
day the bridesmaids were all tall, slim girls. There
seems to be a style in the height of girls.

The style of women in Turkey runs more to embonpoint
than the standard of beauty in the United States.

The style in Oriental countries of having several wives
is challenged by the style in western countries of having but
one, while in some countries the trend seems to be to have
none at all.

We used to wear pointed shoes, pantallettes, high head-
dresses, chignons, bustles and long skirts.

What would our grandmothers say to see the ladies now-
adays wearing skirts that come only to the knees? Such
dresses must appear positively indecent to these who are
brought up upon the idea that a perfect lady should have
nothing at all between her ankles and her chin, at least not-
ing to speak of.

Bobbed hair is in style and cigarette smoking seems to
be on the increase.

We all notice how queer our ancestors looked with their
high stocks and other out-of-date clothing in old portraits.
Styles of dress have changed since those times and they will
probably change again in another generation.

But style is something deeper than mere appearance.

There is style of opinion. It was once the style to speak
reverently of kings and of the church. Nowadays it is the
style to poke fun at them more or less openly.

But the most curious thing of all is style in diseases.
Once upon a time nobody ever heard of appendicitis. Now
it is quite the thing to have your appendix removed, and cer-
tain doctors make a fortune by hacking out the superfluous
appendix to your intestine.

There is no sense in dying like a horse or a cow from
some common disease when you can die like a gentleman and
a scholar by taking up with a new one.

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What Do You Know?

Science may have been golden in other days, but ability to talk
intelligently on many subjects is a precious asset in this age. You
will find these tests a constant review of valuable facts.

Rearrange these accurately:

1. Emmeline Pankhurst
2. Frederic Remington
3. Johann Schiller
4. John Muir
5. Thomas Nast

Who is the author? 6. "Tell the truth and shame the devil." 7. "No
man is born into this world who does not work in him." 8. "A daughter of the gods divinely tall and most divinely dark."
Fill these blanks:

9. Sir Anthony ———— is a character in Sheridan's "Rivals."
10. A hawk is a bird of ———— India.
11. The tale of Pinocchio is one of ————.

12. The unit of ———— is to an electric current.
From this list of words select: 13. Fish; 14. Flower; 15. Animal; 16.
17. Bird. (Raven—code—color—millet—maturium.)
See tomorrow's paper to verify your answers. Answers to yesterday's
test: 1. Lady; 2. Germany; 3. New Jersey; 4. Sweden; 5. Fruit;
6. Henry; 7. soul; 8. trap; 9. false; 10. trout; 11. fish; 12. plant; 13.
plant; 14. meddler; 15. dog; 16. trout.

BOSTON DAY

By ELISIE ROBINSON

watched a tree this morning.

And that exactly what does all things
they ARE out of time, it's a
rhythm of life.

The Christ came mid—"For who
sever will save his life shall lose
it, but whoever will lose his life
for my sake, the same shall save it."

Rhythm of Life

I did not understand that saying
until I began to sense the rhythm
of life about me—until I myself
had suffered because I had not
sensed it. I had a life to live, and
I had a rhythm of life to live.

It was a beautiful or strong or significant
until I had "lost" my life to the
rhythm of life.

Every man has a rhythm of life
which he must live. It is a rhythm
of life, and it is a rhythm of life.
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Dumping Mexican
Cartridges in the Sea

ON TOUR.

I SAY NOW, WHAT
ARE YOU DOING
HERE?

I'M WAITING
FOR THE PRINCE,
THERE GOES
HIS HORSE!

ATLANTA

THE TIG

ROTTER ROW

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELISIE ROBINSON

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Six-Legged Hannibal

By GARRETT P. SERVICE

WHEN the snow is on the

ground and the albinos are
bridging, we forget the insect hordes
of summer. Hannibal is in winter;
quarries and home heaves easier.

But the awakening of the season
is sure to come, and with the Car-
thaginian invader, these foes of ours
grow stronger every year instead
of weaker. We should they should be
called rivals or competitors rather
than foes. But there is no war e-
mergent as that based upon competi-
tion of insects.

They devastate our grain fields,
cornfields, cotton plantations, woods
and other flowers, orchards, vine-
yards, ornamental shrubs, roses and
other flowers, vines, peaches and
other fruit.

They eat our turnip roots, pulling
them up and eating them, and all the
rich fruits of the earth they blight the forests and
strip the landscape of its fairest
treasures.

They invade our homes and de-
stroy furniture, carpets, clothing
and other things, and the value of
dollars every year.

Every year the fight becomes
more sour, almost desperate—ask
the housewife, the gardener, the cot-
ton-grower, the farmer, the fruit-
raisers whether it be not so.

As our numbers rise they throw
their square miles of suburbs, and
the necessity for increasing defense
against the all-devouring insects be-
comes so evident that the mind must
see it, how many ever look into a
book on economic entomology or
read the numerous bulletins and
leaflets sent out by the United States
Department of Agriculture, which de-
scribe the insects, new or old, that are
the most pernicious, reveal their
methods of devastation, and tell how
they may be most effectively con-
trolled.

The insect pest is spreading so
rapidly that as Dr. L. O. Howard
has said, "it is almost as impos-
sible to keep a list of the insects
entomology up to date as it is to keep a list of the plants of
year spread of imported pests."

Some of these "things recognized
late to insects as they affect human
health and life. The common house-
fly falls under this category, with
its offensive stench of "typhoid" and
which it has earned by long and
faithful service to the cause of the
death-dealer.

Many of the most responsible citizens
have heads of households take the trouble
to learn anything about this de-
structive fly, or even interfere with
except to protect their beds heads?